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Senators vs. Matropolitans at Recreation grounds.

Allertons vs. Gorhams at Monitor Park.

Cuban Usants vs. Norroes at Long Island grounds.

Ridgewood's vs. Flushing's at Ridgewood Park.

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Kaviers; Marles vs. History vs. Marcoons at Leontons at Cavanaghs;
Atlas vs. Alvas; Grameroys vs. Mutuals; Windsots vs.
Bancrotts. Frank P. Murphy's address is 242 Macon street, Brook WINGED FOOT" DIDN'T GET THERE. The Lads of the City of New York College Beat Them at Lacrosse, The New York Athletic Cinb's Lacroses team, for merly the Brooklyn Lacrosse Club's representatives, played the College of the City of New York's lacrosse team yesterday afformoon at Ceutra! Park. The New York A. C., fresh from its victory over the crack Lehigh University team, expected an easy wictory, but the college boys gave them a great surprise. The game was not called until 5:20 P. M. C. Smith of The game was not called until 5:20 P. M. C. Smith of C. C. N. Y. was chosen referee. The N. Y. A. C. by sharp and brilliant playing soon had the ball in close proximity to the college boys' goal, but that position was excellently protected by the C. U. N. Y. defence men, and after five or six minutes' play the C. U. N. Y. defence men, and after five or six minutes' play the C. U. N. Y. defence men, and after five or six minutes' play the C. U. N. Y. men assumed the offensive and snowly began to move the ball toward toe New York's goal.

Finnerry unaily became furious. The N. Y. A. C.'s Seemed to be getting the upper hand of the collegians, when threshold the surgest from a group of struggling players shit made for goal, with dilmore and Finnerry in not presult. Within lifty feet of goal, said just as framery was calching him, he swarved to one side, and lowing flantests over we have then made a replay of the structure of the surgest of t Goal
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—C. Smith. C. U. N. Y. The N. J. A. C. Shots on Beck,

Nine prize matches were shet off yesterday on th First Event, ten blue rocks each, Keystone system— Charles A. Pope, 9; J. D. Berdan, 8; Major James M. Taylor. 7. Second Event. a walking match, ten targets each—Charles A. Pope, 0; W. J. Nimpson, 6; Henry Kent, 7. Third Event, shoot at the singles each, Keystone system—W. J. Nimpson 10; Major James M. Taylor, v; G. De Witt Smith 8. Fourth Event walking match, ten dying disks each second barrel breaks count one-half—J. Connor, 10; A. F. Compson, 9; W. H. Meadowa, 514. Fifth Event, at ten Girds each, Keystone system—Charles A. Fope, 10; Charles Tatham, v; J. D. Berden, 8. Shaher. 10: Major San, N. Shaher. 10: Major San, N. Shawai San, N. Shawai San, N. Shaher. 20: Major San, N. Shaher. 20: Ma The Badminton Club at Tennis. The grounds of the Eadminton Tennis Cub, on Pa-lanki street, near Throop avenue, Brooklyn, was crowded with amateur tennis experis yesterday, on the

crewded with amateur tennis experts yesterday, on the occasion of the opening of the season. The tournament comprises gentlemen's doubles, ladies' doubles, and gentlemen and ladies' singles and mixed doubles, and sentlemen and ladies' singles and mixed doubles, and sentlemen and ladies' singles and mixed doubles, and the singles are singlest to the club group that the following noticers were recently elected; Dr. W. A. Griffiths, President; c. N. Schmitt, Jr., Secretary; W. L. Ffollow, Treasurer, and Miss Kila Shaw, vice-President. The results of the play yesterday were: Gentlemen's Bingries. First hound—A. D. Petitit was beaten by A. Merriam. 6–0, 8–3; F. W. Burr defeated feorge Gurka U-1, 8–1; C. W. Nozhon won by default from R. R. Williams; H. L. Pfelfer was beaten by R. W. Bishbridge. 6–2, 6–1; B. C. Colliss won by default from W. N. Doney Dr. W. A. Griffiths beat W. J. Adair, 6–2, 6–1; O. N. Schmitt defeated William R. Growings by default; A. A. Stafferd wen by default from Dr. A. S. Meriam.

Second Round—A. R. Merriam defeated E. W. Rurr. 6–1, n–4; R. W. Bainbridge defeated C. E. McNahon, 6–4, 6–2.

Almost as soon as the Corbett-Jackson fight was declared a draw, or in strict California A. C. terma, "No ontest." which simply means no purse for those that contest." which simply means no purse for those that fought for one, the directors of the dranite Athlethic Aracclation telegraphs to Corbett and asked him if he were willing to meet the winner of the Mavin-Kirzhi con-est, which will take place at the rooms of the association in Hoboken on June 18, in a limited number of rounds, for a suitable purse. The meeting to the place next fall. Corbett's answer was received yes terday. It read as follows: "I will be in hew York is three weeks, and will rive your olds the preference." The message was signed by Nose Gunet for Corbett.

Park Aprapata, May 23.—Joseph Skelton still holds the grophy given into his keeping for best speed in the jour ney from 10.1 miles on Easter Monday. This prize, offered

The Prospect Park Open Air Club finished their sea-son yesterday with a seven and a half-mile walk from the Manhattan Cottage, Long Island road. A route the Manhatan Cottage, long shado year. A route slightly across country was taken to Woodlawn, then across the sea Beach railroad track to Bensinghurs, and back by the old fort Hamilton read. Bleven start-ed. Near the finish C. Masuire came with a great spurt and finished first. The time of the winner was I hour and finished first.

The "stag" members of the New York Athletic Club sujoyed the last "amoking concert" of the secson at the lifty-fifth atreet cinb house last night, and ware royally entertained. A number of professionals were ably assisted by the clube specialists in providing amusement. The N. Y. A. C.'s "Smoker."

Amberst Beats Dartmouth at Tennis. ANDERST, May 22.—In the tennis games between Amberst and Dartmonth Fety and Reed of Amberst deleated Gunnison and Pond of Dartmouth. Then Gunnison defeated Esty. All Modern Improvements.

Base Ball at Ridgewood To-day. To-day, Long Island Grounds, Oubse Glappe vs. Housess See Great, Boys

COLUMNS, 7; BALVINORS, & May 22.—The Baltimore and Columbus Micrograms is day. The Seiding was

CLEVER FEATS IN THE FIELD. by Berkeley. THE CHERRY DIAMOND GAMES BRING

Luther Cares Beaten in the "100" he Victor Mapes, the Berkeley Crack - With Dadmun Out, Crane Wins the Half-mile Run-Mike O'Sullivan Bents Mitchell. The Cherry Diamond grounds at Fifty-sixth

OUT A BIG LIST OF COMPETITORS.

street and Eighth avenue had been scraped, scrubbed, and polished till they resembled a section of Central Park resterday. The eighth of a mile track was smooth and well prepared for the sprinters, as was also the 100-yard stretch. The most noticeable feature was that portion of the grounds reserved for ladies. It presented a scene of brightness and color that put a finishing touch on the protty picture. There were probably 1,000 ladies present. The only drawback to the entertainment was that some person sent all the programmes out to Manhattan Field, instend of to the proper place, with the result that the first event was concluded before the necessary programmes came to hand.

The colleges were well represented, especially the orange and black, there being half dozen Princetonians in each event. As a whole the games were thoroughly successful. The first event was the three-mile walk, with eight starters. Champion Nicoli on scratch. Ex-Champion Lange had 10 seconds' start. Liord Collis did not start. Lange started off at a great rate, and went through the field like a meteor. Nicoll also humped himself, like a meteor. Nicoli also humned himself, and the race resolved itsoif into an attempt by the tail Nicoli to evertake the flying Lange. He couldn't do it. The latter finished twothirds of a lap in advance of the champion. Lange's actual time was 22 minutes 35 seconds. There was a buzz of excitement when Luther Carey took position for the first trial heat of the 100-yard dash. The Princetonian out down his head and won his heat in 10's seconds, though pushed hard by young Swain. There were nine trial heats won respectively by Carey. J. M. Gien, N. Y. A. C.; G. R. Swain, Princeton; Victor Mapes, Berkeisys A. C.; P. Vredenburgh, N. Y. A. C.; M. Femington, M. A. C.; F. Ryan, S. A. C., and F. C. Fuller, N. J. A. Q.; J. H. Heaton, Star A. C., and T. L. Pell, N. Y. A. C. ran a dead head. Carey, Mapes, and Puffer won the second trial heats, and Carey was generally set down as a winner of the linal. Mapes had 2n yards and Puffer 5 yards start. Mapes kept his advantage all the way and won by about two feet, covering the distance in 10 seconds. It was claimed on behalf of Carey that he lost his balance just before the nistol was fired, which lost him the race. The fast time in which the race was run, however, is held as proof that Carey couldn't have lost much ground as a result of his slip.

The mile run brought out a good field, including Champion Conneff, Hjertberg, McCarthy, and others. Conneff was the scraich man, Hjertberg had twenty yards start, and McCarthy fifteen yards. Conneff ran in his usual springry style for four laps, and then showed that he was not in form by dropping out. Hjertberg dad twenty yards start, and then showed that he was not in form by dropping out. Hjertberg dad through the ruck in good style, closely followed by McCarthy. McCarthy, and others. Conneff was the scraich man showed that he was not in form by dropping out. Hjertberg and then spuried. He pulled up on Hjertberg, and a terrific race to the string onsued. The New Jersey man finally won by a foot. Time, 4 minutes 33 seconds, so the and the race resolved itself into an attempt by the tall Nicoll to overtake the flying Lange.

couldn't hold the gait, McCampbell, with 25 yards start, coming away and finishing a strong and easy winner in 52's seconds. Dixon, who had 25 yards, was third. This finished

who had 25 yards, was third. This naisned the track events.

The first of the field events was putting the sixteen-nound shot. F. L. Lambrecht won from scratch with a put of 40 feet 11's inches. George Schwegler, with 5 feet handicap, was second, with an actual put of 35 feet. If inches, and C. A. J. Queckberger, Manhattan A. C. who was conceded 1 foot, pushed the shot 38 feet.

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M. O'Sullivan, N. J. A. C., and J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C., had a hard tussle at throwing the sixteen-pound hammer. Mitchell was scratch man, and O'Sullivan had 15 feet. The latter won with an actual throw of 111 feet while Mitchell's best was 124 feet 715 Inches. B. C. Davis, Brighton A. C., 12 feet handlean, was third, with a throw of 106 feet.

In the broad jump. George Schwegler, N. Y. A. C., was the victor. He was conceded one foot, and covered 20 feet 10 inches. Victor Mapes, the Berkeley A. C. jumper was practically scratch man, having 8 inches. His best jump was 21 feet 58 inches. J. Mooney, N. J. A. C., with one foot handlean, made an actual jump of 20 feet 814 inches.

Nickerson was the only scratch man in the high jump who was able to do good work, and he was beaten by F. Edwards, N. J. A. C., who had 13 inches, and made an actual jump of the feet 114 inches. Nickerson's best jump was 8 feet 114 inches. M. Coff, M. A. C., who covered 5 feet 85 inches, and had a handleap of three inches, was third. Hallock jumped 5 feet 9 inches, and Herrick 5 feet 8 inches. It was understood that the one who made the best jump yesterday would accompany the Cherry Diamond leam to Europe.

George W. Carr was referee: W. J. Swan. Walton Storm, J. E. Sullivan, and M. W. Ford. Judges; H. P. Pike, starter: C. C. Hughes, G. A. Avery, and Engene Van Schaick, timer; S. J. Cornell, clerk of the course.

CAMBRIDGE May 22.—What The Sun representative foretoid some days ago about base ball at Harrard namely, that the breaking off of base ball negotiation between Yalo and Harvard would lead to a lessens interest and decreased attendance, has proved only too true. The number of men at the games has been very small for the last week. The team, however, is playing true. The number of men at the games has been very small for the last week. The team, however, is playing an excellent game now, and the only regret is that they cannot meet I ale. There is some talk of games being arranged with Princeton on some of the Niel date, but this is simply a rumor, and Capt. Dean would not authenticate it when asked about it.

That which all liarvard is talking about at present is the Nott I aware not easy that the list is a process of May 181. Harvard's recent complete victory over Yale has certainly given her the rith the list of the Note of the N

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THE ROYS ARE DED HOT POR SPORT. The Interscholastic Base Ball Cup Retained

The University Grammar School has enjoyed a prosperous career of fifty-four years, fifty-one of which have been under the direction of M. W. Hobby. Prof. William L. Akin and Dr. N. C. Hendrickson, A. M., are Mr. Hobby's associates. It is principally a preparatory school to the University of the State of New York. Those going to the university in this year's class are Edwin McLewes, G. S. Seward. Denjamin Kapit, Watts, Becker, and Howard Griffiths. Granville Burr and Charles W.

Bradley Intend to enter Columbia College.
The base ball nine of the University Grammar School is a good one. They have played more than one exciting game this season with teams from rival schools. It is a member of the Private School Base Ball League. Edward Teminson, the third baseman, played with the team last spring. He played such good ball then that the fellows have elected him captain this year, and he has kept up his good work. McLewee, who manages the team, plays second base. McLewee is also an old player. George Seward is the first baseman. The pitcher is John Stewart, who, with Ben Kapft, forms a battery hard to beat in the scholastic field. H. Ward is a clever short stop. The fielders are: Fred C. Holmes at left, Watts, centre, and Howard Griffiths, right, Bradley, Burr. Reed, and Becker are the substitutes, Griffiths has won a number of long-distance running events. Seward is a crack half-mile runner. Head, whose forts is the 100 yards' dash, is complaining bitterly, about the treatment he received in the I. S. A. A. games. Although he had entered for his event, and had his name printed on the programme, he was not called out, and so lost all

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The Sun last Sunday mentioned that Hobert W. Bullock of Columbia Institute had been excluded from playing in all interscholastic Base Bail League games on the ground that he had played on a college team. On this account Cutler School claimed that Bullock, having pulled in the tug-of-war team which had beaten their team, made that contest lilegal; therefore they should have the points which they would have gained if victorious. With these points Cutler would be I. S. A. A. champions. The base hall league, having received a letter from Bullock to the effect that he never had played in a game on account of which he could be debarred from playing, immediately declared that Bullock should be reinstated in his old position.

The I. S. A. A. met last Wednesday and considered Cutler's protest. On account of the proceedings of the base ball league the association will do away with the protests, and thus lerkley School reams undisputed possession of the championship cup.

The Polytechnic Institute field meeting promises to be one of the best events of the kind in recent years. Friday next will surely demonstrate what enthusiastic athletic support will do for a school.

The Adelphi Athletic Association will, for the first time in the history of its annual fleid games, have onen events. All schoolbeys under 20 years old may enter. The boys of the New York schools will uncloubledly enter. A special event has been arranged whereby the tug-of-war teams of New York may contest. Columbia Institute, Halsey, Columbia firstmmmar School, and possibly Barrard or Cutler, are expected to soler. The other events will be the 100-yard and the 440-yard runs. In the former Allen of Berkeley may enter. He is said to be the champion 18-year-old sprinter of the world. George Coon of the Adelphi has the same record for the "100" as Allen. He, too, will enter the open event. A superior grade of medals will be awarded to winners and seconds.

Cances Out On the Passate.

The cance-racing season on the Passaic River opened esterday with the annual spring regatta of the lanthe auce Club at Woodside. The strong southeast wind The first race, senior sailing, was won by the Douglass, with Daley second. The juntor sailing resulted in a victory for W. J. Baxter, closely followed by George Metra. The juntor padding race was won by John Collins of the Bayonne Canoe Chil. George Metra Second.

The strong wind made the upant saling race very interesting and much trouble was experienced in right-free strong and much trouble was experienced in right-lower place after the upant. The Buish was at follower Pract George Douglass. W. J. Stewart, W. il Juley. lower First, George Douglana W. J. Stewart, W. H. Daley.

The scnior paddling race was won by L. B. Paimer and George Douglase by about a length from George Douglase. The tandem paddling race was won by Douglase and Palmer in Fricket! Newart and Frederick in Valfrevia, second; Daguid and Riewart, in Wind, third.

Billy Basey Steps to the Front. Billy Darey, who is teaching the young men of Willi-nantle, Conn., how to box, writes to a friend in this or more if necessary, and either Bowen or Myer can or more if necessary, and either Sewen or Myer can have a fight before any athletic club or otherwise, as is preferred. Good purses are nice things to have, but reputation is worth more. A winter always has a rejutation. For my part I will fight either Myer or Howen for a small state, just enough to cover training axionese. I would do the same with Jimmy Carroll, in fact, should expecially like to meet Carroll. I don't think, however, 'arroll would go in a ring with me. Of course, if some club will ofer a purse so much the better but I don't make that a stipulation."

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